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WHAT 20 BOYS DID TO CLEAN LENOX

Mass Meeting Thursday on Cleaning-Up Methods for Infantile Paralysis.

eighth, Staty-ninth and Seventiet; Streets between Third Avenue and the East River and waged a reientiess warfare against all forms of dirt and disease. Armed with brooms furnished by Bioomingdaies' and Wanamaker's, boys swept sidewalks, hallways and portions of the streets, picked up paper and bits of refuse, cleaned up

Thought William the bridge of the bridge DAYLIGHT HOLDUP and shore. The work formed part of the plan to keep infantile paralysis of this vicinity by keeping the

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Baturday was clean up day in the vicinity of the Lenox Hill Settlement. A squad of about twenty boys particular Sixty-ninth and Seventich. Sixty-ninth and Seventich.

Mrs. Mary Reans Dies at Bt.
Mrs. Mary Keans, widow of William
Reans, died on Sunday at her summer
residence in Livingston, N. Y. She minety-one years old and was

ON TENTH AVENUE AS MANY LOOK ON

III West Thirty eights Birger, was after in claims this morning at the corner of Tenth Avenue and Thirty-

Billotte, carrying the money to the Mutual Bank, Thirtieth Street and Hondway, in a coin sack which he and wrapped to a newspaper so as not o attract attention, was within one hundred and firty feet of the buking ompany's office when two men, unmasked and unarmed, jumped from a doorway and pounced upon him. The shorter of the due, who seemed a mere poy, grabbed the sack and tried to wrest it from lithlette, but the latter knocked him down.

Shouting for help, Hillotte turned run, when the taller man cought by the arm and hit him across face, while the other again atempted to steal the bag. Builotte till clung to the coin, but a second low stunned him and the short man sulled the bag from under his arm. bough Billotte eried for held louder than ever and a dozen persons were within 100 feet of him, no one came o his rescue.

The short man passed the corn to his taller companion and the two ran n different directions. The latter rad west on Thirty-eighth Street, passing the door of the baking company. A freight train was going north through Eleventh Avenue. Into an empty condols the bandit threw his bag and then boarded the car. The shorter nan ran through Thirty-ninth Street.

passing scores of persons, and dispassing scores of persons, and dis-appeared.

Half a dozen detectives from the Second Branch at the East Thirty-seventh Street station were detailed to the case. Billotte gave them full descriptions of his assailants. It was not the custom of the firm to send Billotte to the bank every morning and the detectives are puzzled to and the detectives are puzzled to know how the hold up man obtained advance information of his errand.

'SON" WHO SEEKS HUBER WEALTH IS WIDOW'S NEPHEW

Not Legally Adopted by Showman and Has No Claim on Estate, She Says

It becarie known to-day that George Huber Thompson, twentyear-old foster-son of the late George H. Huber, who threatens to contest possession of a \$1,000,000 estate with the latter's young widow, is a son of her sister. This revelation was followed by positive information that Mrs. Huber was married to Martin C. Wright in Glens Falls, N. Y., July 29, a little more than a month after the leath of the aged museum proprietor on June 24.

By the terms of a will made six days before his death, the showman left the bulk of his property to the widow, and she filed application in the Surrogate's Court yesterday for a temporary administrator. A former will, long in the possession of Louis B. Hasbrouck, a lawyer, of No. 257 Broadway, named younhy Thompson as the principal heir.

Mrs. William J. Wright, wife of a former Tammany leader in the Thirty-first Assembly District and mother of the bridegroom, said to-day Thompson had been taken into the Huber home as a little boy by the present Mrs. Martin C. Wright. She

Huber home as a little boy by the present Mrs. Martin C. Wright. She became much attached to him and this feeling was shared in by the showman, who gave Thompson every advantage. But he was never formally adopted, according to Mrs. Wright, and has no legal claim on the estate. She characterized the reported contest of the last Huber will as a blow at the hand that had fed Thompson from boyhood.

Both parents of Thompson are living at the present time, but he apent practicelly all of his youth in the Huber home and it was at the request of Mr. Huber that Thompson's escond name was changed to Huber. Through M. Cari Levins, an attorney of No. 119 Nassau Street, Mrs. Huber calls attention to the first will, which has been placed on file in her application for an administrator Nothing was known of the second instrument until after the death of Mr. Huber, when Attorney Hasbrouck examined the dead man's papers. It was then offered for probate on July 10. It disposes of an opera house in Hicksville, O., to his brothers. Andrew and Louis, and to the children of his sisters, Mrs. Elisa Thiel and Mrs. Nora Adamson The remainder of the saiste, sailmated to be werth; ore than \$1,000,000, was bequested to the widow out-right.

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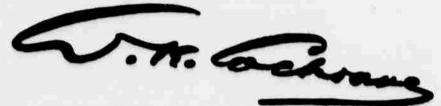
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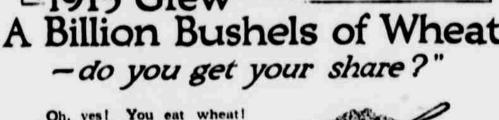
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